

Hyenas, Not Souls.  
A Homeless Whiskey.  
Spare \$500,000,000?  
Respect Idols.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1920.)

A man who killed so many wives says he has "two souls"—one wicked, the other good. Fortunately, both will be locked up together for the rest of his life. The good soul will have plenty of time to lecture the other, and that one will have to get along without killing in the future.

In reality, not "two souls" live together in that crazy mind, but savage memories of half a dozen hyenas, rattlesnakes, and other animal ancestors. "A hog is asleep in all of us," said Zola. "A bear and a monkey (are in every man)," said an ancient observer. All the animals are in us. Luckily, thinking man, the most recently developed animal, generally rules with strength enough to keep down the others.

American "rye" is a whiskey without a country. (The English say, "American rye whiskey causes too much crime.") Seventy-five thousand gallons on shipboard at a London dock will not be allowed to land. If it comes back here it will be arrested.

This country admits anything anybody chooses to say against American whiskey, but the whiskey trust can hardly be blamed when it suggests that "rye" is at least as innocent as English gin. Wife-beating records in America and England prove it.

Our railroads would like \$600,000,000 for freight cars. Can you spare it? And they will need more than a billion dollars this year in addition to the gigantic sums the American people have already put into them, and in addition to the five hundred millions now to be contributed as a subsidy during the first six months of 1920.

Ownership of railroads means *ruining and encouraging usury. Railroads are borrowing money at 7 and 8 per cent, taking 80 cents on the dollar, which means 10 per cent the first year. The public must be taxed to make up for that kind of "private ownership efficiency." There is no solution but Government ownership.*

In France workmen are cool toward all professional agitators who frankly confess a desire to make trouble without any constructive plan. The French workman does more thinking than the majority. He knows that he lives in this world, that he has got to stay here, eat and sleep here, and that if he tears down what has been built up, he will be the first to land on the sidewalk.

Every constructive plan to make the condition of workmen better is to be supported; every destructive plan, including any interruption of work, unless absolutely necessary, is to be denounced as stupid and criminal. The world will have trouble enough to take care of itself, even if it works hard and every man does his fair share. The loafer, half-day worker, is a short time ahead of the bread line; that line will catch up with him, and it will be a chilly line. Work, for the night is coming—and save part.

"Six companies cut big stock melons." That is from the financial columns. One company gives its stockholders 400 per cent in stock. They could sell that stock at high prices. The Supreme Court says that isn't "income." The man with six children gets \$30 a week, and that is income on which the man must pay.

The Christian Science father who didn't call a doctor while his child was dying of diphtheria is found guilty. This writer, not Christian Science and, therefore, not entitled to expound the beliefs, understands that to keep away doctors from contagious and infectious cases is not Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy permits the calling in of doctors for the teeth and broken bones, and specifically forbids any violation of laws in connection with infectious diseases.

What responsibility a father bears using his judgment about diseases that usually kill, if neglected, is for a jury to decide. Certainly, if an accident opened an artery in a child's wrist and the father prayed, refusing to call a physician or twist a tourniquet, it would be close to murder. At the same time, he might be absolutely sincere in his belief that prayer would stop the flow of blood.

France, thoughtful nation, is always busy. She forbids export of works of art and import of American automobiles; also, she is trying camel's meat to see how it compares with beef. There are many camels in the African possession of France, and in every French household there is a cook that can make the hump of a camel taste like anything from terrapin to wild duck. Camel meat will be a success if the French want it to be. But the ox will not be supplanted; 20,000 years' experimenting in the Stone Age settled that.

Berlin police will take away the colossal Hindenburg statue, to keep the allies from destroying or moving it, thus maddening the population. The allies should read

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, little change in temperature. Temperature at 8 A. M., 50 degrees.

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# CARRANZA MAY SEEK SAFETY ON U. S. WARSHIP

## HOUSE REPORT LIE, SAYS POST

Charges Branded as "Misleading and Misrepresented Stuff."

"NOT FACT AND NOT LAW"

Labor Department Sole Judge of Deportations, Says Assistant Secretary.

Scoring as "misleading and misrepresented stuff," the House Immigration Committee's charges, Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post today replied to impeachment proceedings against him before the House Rules Committee.

"The stuff in that report is at variance with the facts, and the facts are not in with it," Post said.

Report "Not Fact."

Declaring that "whoever drafted the resolution and proposed it had only a slight knowledge of deportation procedure," Secretary Post declared the Immigration Committee's report was "not fact and not law."

He declared that the report simply copied the Bureau of Immigration memorandum in the deportation cases, upon which the charges are based. "Under the law, neither the Bureau of Immigration nor any other department except the Department of Labor has anything whatever to do with deportations," Post said, and consequently the Bureau of Immigration memorandum had no legal status.

Unsubstantiated.

Explaining his alleged interference with the deportations, Post charged that Commissioner General of Immigration Cammelt had "made up scores and scores of cases until he could act in something he had no jurisdiction over." This usurpation has gone on for years, Post said.

"I changed this in March, but the change was not made until I was thoroughly convinced that the commissioner general was not authorized to do what he did," Post said. "When I went into the matter, I found what the immigration committee had found for themselves if they had gone there instead of just copying the bureau's unauthorized and unlawful reports."

Denounces Red Raids.

Secretary Post then denounced the scores of raids all over the country. "Out of the thousands and thousands of arrests," Post said, "I believe three pistols were found among the arrested men and two of these were real."

"That's not funny," Chairman Campbell said, as laughter swept the room. "I am not trying to be funny," Post said. "I'm serious. It is pitiful when you know about it."

Secretary Post then described how hundreds of men have been arrested in the dead of night, taken to police stations, and without counsel or friends, questioned, and their replies set down on stereotyped forms already prepared.

Arrests Were "Framed"

Many of those arrested, Post said, were listed in unlawful organizations without their knowledge, by so-called "automatic memberships."

There have been 263 deportations from December 31, 1919, to April 24, 1920. There have been 1,395 cancellations of deportation warrants, 762 deportation warrants and 1,293 declared not guilty, Post stated.

Post declared he could not sleep at night when he thought of some men he had deported.

"Men who did not know they were guilty," Post said, "who thought they were joining social organizations of their countrymen, or thought it was for education," have been arrested. Post warned the committee that to preserve our liberties "it is time to put a check upon action by administrative procedure," by which deportations are conducted.

"Administrative process is a dangerous thing for a country like ours," Post said.

He declared under this process men are being deported on charges made by business rivals or personal enemies in some cases.

GERMANY WILL DISBAND MILITARY AIR FORCES

LONDON, May 7.—Germany has agreed to disband her military air force, and to destroy all except one airplane factory and one hangar, according to a News Agency dispatch from Berlin today.

TODAY

up on Alexander the Great. He never belittled or destroyed idols. On the contrary, he offered sacrifices to them, bowed down, worshipped, and presented his compliments. The people, highly pleased, bore his yoke with pleasure.

Wise allies would treat the Hindenburg statue as Alexander treated the sacred Egyptian bull, Apis.

SPIRITS of the departed not only talk with Mrs. Gertrude Brown, but they pursue her into the photograph gallery. One of the spirits in this photo Mrs. Brown identifies as her daughter, Pearl, whom Shirley Cockrell is charged with killing.



## Spirits Fight Desire Of Slain Girl's Sister To Convict Cockrell

This story was supposed to be about Mrs. Gertrude Brown, mother-in-law of Philip Shirley Cockrell, who next week will face a jury on a charge of killing his wife. It was supposed to be about Mrs. Brown—and spiritualism.

But the story of Mrs. Brown will not write itself. Her presence fades into nothingness and mental vision of her is eclipsed by the face of a yellow-haired, blue-eyed girl, who sits with fingernails pressed into the palms of her hands and repeat: "I'm fighting this fight alone. But I'm fighting to win. Justice shall be done."

The girl is Gay O'Donnell—Mrs. Gay O'Donnell, sister of the woman whom Cockrell is charged with killing. And she is fighting—spiritualism.

A door cracks. Gay O'Donnell jumps then makes a grim effort to smile, and says in a plaintive voice: "It's getting on my nerves—this thing."

There's nothing unusual about the

outside of the home of Mrs. Gertrude Brown, at 610 F street northeast, where Gay O'Donnell lives. Out side it's just one-half of a yellow-haired brick duplex house seen so usual in northeast Washington. But inside—

"Spirits" Infect Home.

Inside that house creaking mantles mean spirits calling. Cracking ceilings mean visits from the dead. A swirling of paper means a plea from some invisible spirit for recognition. And in this atmosphere, surcharged with talk of strange happenings on another plane, Gay O'Donnell sits and says to herself, over and over: "There's nothing to it. There are no things."

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Kill Unborn Babe to Save Mother? College Splits on Question

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 7.—Is it ethical murder for a physician to kill the unborn child if it is necessary to save the life of the mother?

This question has aroused a controversy which has caused five physicians of the Medical College of Marquette University to resign. Father Noonan of the university called the practice murder and drew a warm reply from Dr. Louis M. Wardis, president of the Medical College.

Father Noonan, who insisted the question is an ethical and not a religious one, said: "It is direct murder and a dozen good motives will not justify an evil act." He also said the moral law forbids the sacrifice of either the child's or the mother's life to save the other.

Dr. Wardis in reply said he knows of no other act in this country today that takes such a stand. "We are not living in the fifteenth century, when the church was put above the State. Our statutes provide that the life of the unborn child can be destroyed if by doing so the mother can be saved."

"It is a religious issue despite the fact that Father Noonan declares that it is not. It will simply mean that the Marquette University will soon have nothing but Catholic medical teachers, as no non-Catholic physician will subscribe to their doctrine, which is not only Jesuitical and medieval, but contrary to the laws of the State. We are living in the twentieth century and the church is not above the State."

Dr. Wardis said he did not expect the church to change its position, and that as he did not intend to change his, he resigned with his four associates.

Father Noonan has made a statement on the resignations, saying: "In regard to the disputed question referred to on account of which five professors have ceased to teach in

## LEAGUE MAY BE BIG ISSUE

Attitude of Both Parties on Covenant Will Play Part in Convention Choice.

MUST BE SHARPLY DEFINED

Should Republicans Nominate "Irreconcilable" Democrats Will Pick Friend of Pact.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, International News Service.

If the Republicans at Chicago do, the Democrats at San Francisco won't; and if the Republicans won't, then the Democrats will. Such is the admitted pre-convention political policy of the followers of President Wilson.

That the League of Nations will be the paramount issue of the campaign is by no means a certainty. It all depends.

Depends on Johnson.

Should Hiram Johnson win the nomination at Chicago, the Democrats at San Francisco, it is said, would select a standard-bearer as much like Woodrow Wilson as they could find and make the fight on a strictly league-or-no-league basis.

On the other hand, should Herbert Hoover find the colors of his party tied to his lance at Chicago, the league of nations would assume far less importance as a campaign issue, for the line of demarcation between the Hoover and Wilsonian point of view would be much too faint for the average man in the street to see or care about. Domestic issues would almost surely take precedence.

For it is now considered a certainty that the Democrats at San Francisco will themselves go on record as favoring treaty "reservations which do not nullify," just as President Wilson has already done. And campaign audiences, both sides agree, could scarcely be made fighting mad over the difference between this kind of reservations and some other kind of reservations equally subtle.

The feeling is growing in Washington that if the treaty is to be the paramount issue of the campaign, it must be a sharply defined, distinct "league-or-no-league" proposition. If it cannot be so defined, politicians here generally agree, then other issues which can be thus plainly stated, will naturally come to the fore by popular demand—like the high cost of living, taxes, prohibition, and the rest.

That the rank and file of the two big parties view the question in this light, it is pointed out, is proved fairly conclusively by the Six primaries and conventions thus far held.

Wherever the Democrats have clashed in primaries in which it was

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GERMAN CHILD HELD HOSTAGE FOR FATHER

BERLIN, May 7.—The government commissioner of Pomerania has re-arrested the six-year-old daughter of Major Bischoff, one of the chief figures in the von Kapp revolt, who fled after the collapse of the venture.

The child is being held as a "hostage" for her father's appearance.

Going to New York?

Let The Times Help You Secure Your Hotel Accommodations

Realizing the difficulty of securing hotel accommodations in the great metropolis, The Washington Times has established a Hotel Bureau with a branch in New York.

There is no charge for the accommodation. You simply phone our local bureau. The request is immediately forwarded to our New York bureau and you are instructed just where to telephone when you arrive in New York in any case where time does not permit a reply from New York in advance of the proposed trip. In this way you know that your accommodations have been provided before you reach the hotel.

JUST PHONE MAIN 5260 And Ask For Hotel Bureau.

## Corporations Rob Each Family of \$240 a Year, Rail Statistician Says

ASTOUNDING revelations of profiteering by corporations, both during and since the war, are contained in a detailed survey of wages, prices, and profits submitted today to the United States Railroad Labor Board by W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist and former secretary of the War Labor Board, on behalf of seventeen brotherhoods and unions of railroad workers.

This survey, the result of eight months' research under the direction of Mr. Lauck, is declared by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, to be the most comprehensive and authoritative ever made in the field of profiteering in the United States.

The survey was presented to the Labor Board by Mr. Lauck in support of the general demand by the railway workers for a living wage, and particularly in substantiation of the Brotherhoods' contention that increased wages to labor are not responsible for increased prices—that wage advances have been an effect, and not a cause, of soaring living costs.

Huge Excess Profits.

Major points developed by Mr. Lauck in his presentation of the railway workers' case to the Railroad Labor Board are:

"That the combined corporations of the country earned, in net profits, approximately \$4,500,000,000 more per year during the three war years, 1916-17-18, than during the three pre-war years.

"That this excess of profit over and above what the same corporations were satisfied with during the pre-war years constituted, during 1916-17-18, a profiteering tax of \$240 per year per family of five throughout the nation.

"That in two industries alone, namely iron and steel, and coal, two billion dollars of net profit in excess of the pre-war average were exacted during the three war years, constituting virtually a levy of \$20 upon every man, woman and child in the United States.

Earned Over 100 Per Cent.

"That 2,030 corporations earned in net profits over 100 per cent per year on their capital stock during the three war years. 573 showed net profits of more than 50 per cent, and that 20,000 earned from 20 to 50 per cent.

"That the average profits during

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## WAN'S MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED

Justice Gould Announces He Will Pronounce Death Sentence Next Friday.

Overruling a motion for a new trial, Justice Gould today announced he would, on next Friday, pronounce the death of Zhang Sung et al. on the death sentence on Zhang Sung Wan, the young Chinese student convicted of murder in the first degree in connection with the killing on January 29, 1919, of Ben Sen Wu, an assistant at the Chinese Educational Mission, 2023 Kalorama road northwest.

Wan, attired in a neat suit of somber hue, was downcast and nervous. He showed no extraordinary signs of emotion. His counsel, Attorney James O'Brien, gave notice of an appeal.

The motion for a new trial was made on the ground that Wan's confession should not have been admitted as evidence, inasmuch as it was not voluntarily given.

Complimenting police and detectives on the manner in which they managed the case, Justice Gould said there had been some idea that Wan had been "handled" by the police. The court stated there was nothing brought out in the testimony to justify the claim.

It was also stated by the court that Wan, as a prisoner at the jail, had been accorded unusually good treatment.

The trial of Wan was a sensation here. It took three weeks to present and argue the case. More than 300 jurymen were summoned to make up a jury, the great majority of those summoned pleading that they were opposed to capital punishment.

It was not until almost a year after the crime had been committed that the police were able to submit conclusive proof to the District Attorney and fasten the crime on Wan.

BAREHEAD CAMPAIGN IS STARTED IN SPAIN

CORDOVA, Spain, May 7.—A movement started in the surrounding districts among the wealthier people to go without hats and also to wear sandals made of hemp in protest against high prices is spreading throughout southern Spain.

Hundreds have joined the silent demonstration, which is causing considerable commotion among traders.

## REPORT CHIEF NOW IN FLIGHT

American Vessels Open to Runaway Mexican Chief, Officials Believe.

REBELS PERMIT ESCAPE

Special Train Provided Government Head to Assure Him Safe Journey.

DESTROYER FLEET WILL REACH KEY WEST TODAY

The American destroyer division ordered south by Secretary Daniels will arrive at Key West some time this afternoon. It was stated today at the Navy Department. The vessels on arriving there will coal and take off and provisions and will be ready for service.

No additional orders have been sent to them, it was stated. Warships at Topolobampo and Mazatlan, on the west coast of Mexico, report conditions quiet there.

President Carranza has left Mexico City for Vera Cruz, according to a message received early today by the agency of the Sonora revolution here.

President Carranza is reported in the advice received her to have left Mexico City under escort of troops in command of Gen. Candido Aguilar, his son-in-law.

Afforded Special Train.

The message received at the revolutionary agency here came by way of Laredo, Tex., and was filed at 1 o'clock this morning. It stated: "At this hour President Carranza is leaving Mexico City for Vera Cruz. A special train was arranged for the departure of the President, the message received here stated."

The railroads between Mexico City and Vera Cruz are under control of rebels, but it is believed that President Carranza will attempt to run his train through. Agents of the revolution here were of the opinion that rebel leaders would not attempt to stop the President from proceeding.

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Flight Klates Rebels.

As a large part of the state of Vera Cruz is still loyal to Carranza, it is believed that the President will endeavor to make a stand at the seaport capital. In case he should decide to flee the country entirely, he could undoubtedly find refuge on some foreign ship in the harbor. It was anticipated today in official circles here that he would be received on any American vessel to which he might apply for asylum, there being a well-established precedent in the State Department in this respect.

Both railway lines leading from Mexico City to Vera Cruz pass through the State of Tlaxcala, which has formally declared for the rebels, and is now in their control. Railway communication on these lines has been interrupted several times during the past two weeks, but revolutionary agents here state today that the leaders of the Sonora revolt were glad to see Carranza leave Mexico City, and probably would allow him to escape.

Martial Law At Puebla.

The City of Puebla, Mexico, has been placed under martial law by General Gonzalez, according to authoritative advices received here today. General Gonzalez has exacted a loan of 200,000 pesos from the city.

A train running between Mexico City and Guadalajara was attacked May 5 and robbed of government funds. Many passengers were robbed. Traffic over the line has been suspended.

General Gonzalez has issued a statement declaring that he is not in league with General Obregon, the advices received here stated. This was accepted here as indication that a new revolutionary force may be forming in Mexico.

Toluca, reported to have been taken by the rebels, is now reported to be in control of General de la Torre, federal leader.

Passenger traffic has been resumed between Juarez and Chihuahua. A rebel activity near Vera Cruz is reported as increasing.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL TWO MORE AMERICANS

Additional details received by the State Department today declared that E. C. Greenlaw, sixty-three, American citizen, and his son, thirty-two, were killed last Sunday by Mexican bandits who attacked a lumber train on which the Americans were riding at Hacienda Suchi.

The two Americans were robbed of 4,500 pesos, a part of the pay roll of the Suchi Lumber Company.

The bodies were taken for burial to Mexico City, where Mrs. Greenlaw and a minor child were with her.

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